Asthma,

Cents Per Bottle.

RADWAY'S SAPARILLIAN

LTH! STRENGTH!

THE SKIN,

SCROFULA, ray's Sarsaparillian Resolvent.

Dollar Per Bottle. ladway's

ulating Pills, reat Liver & Stomach

RADWAY'S PILLS

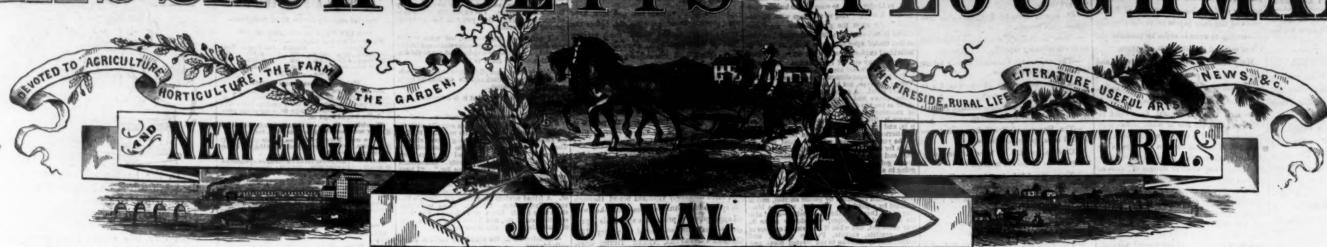
ERFECT DIGESTION

DESPERSIA.

TO THE PUBLIC.

MASSACHUSE

Horticultural Society



VOLUME XLVII:::NO. 44.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1888.

WHOLE NUMBER 2436.



Editorial.

aded by children, but in re-

THE SECOND CROP.

HE TIRED OUT HOUSENOTHED.

The proposition to the mount and a 200,000 to the continent per the previous the amount was 2, 200,000 to the continent per the previous the amount was 2, 200,000 to the continent per the previous the amount was 2, 200,000 to the continent per the previous the amount was 2, 200,000 to the continent per the previous the amount was 2, 200,000 to the continent per the previous the amount was 2, 200,000 to the continent per the previous the amount was 2, 200,000 to the continent per the previous the amount was 2, 200,000 to the continent per the previous the amount of the previous the previous the amount of the previous the amount of the previous the amount of the previous the previous the amount of the previous the previous the amount of the previous the amount of the previous the previous the previous the amount of the previous the previous the amount of the previous th

Correspondence.

ARTIFICIAL COMB. ion of Privilege-To Ameri Bee Keepers.

Editor of Massachusetts Ploughman

of paraffine, and filled with pure glucose by ppropriate machinery."

uthority for the above, and since that time this statement has been declared false, and I have been published in at least one journal tensibly devoted to the interests of honey oducers as " a willful and malicious liar." Usually I take no notice of attacks made - Those who leave everything till the last upon me in language which excludes the minute usually get left.

for more than thirty years editorially con- ing to yield best results. nected with the agricultural press of this

the authority of Dr. E. J. Hallock, an eminent chemist, whom, unfortunately, science have a right to ask that any stone lost by death several years ago. Dr. Hallock that may be overthrown accidentally was at that time a resident of Boston and editor of the Boston Journal of Chemistry. vasture be unmolested. By observing Neither Dr. Hallock nor myself believed at that time that such artificial comb could be made commercially successful, although honey made in that way could be sold at an rmous profit, if the comb could be made before the new growth begins. land from which the first crop has been sufficiently to counterfeit the genuine article. aken already, should not lie idle during the It is possible that Dr. Hallock may have been yielded abundant fruit in Michigan. season and fill with weeds. misinformed in respect of this matter, but I

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

"In commercial honey-which is entirely free from bee mediation—the comb is made

In the article in question I do not give my

possibility of its author being a gentleman, out in this case I depart from my usual cus- otherwise valuable cow. tom at the request of friend, who has been

- Lawn grass mown too close will die ou -The lightning rod is rarely seen now-

-Your moist or sour dough is fatal if fed young chicks. -The cattle of Colorado are in specially fi

-Fruit requires considerabl

-Late cabbages cannot well - The supply of water is absolutely essen -America has four million farms, value

at ten billion dollars -Careless milking has ruined me

- Fair dealing is appreciated everywher and pays in the long run. -750,000 cases were packed by the Mair

that has yielded its first crop.

- The pig pen must be kept clean. should never be a mass of filth. - A good plan is to set evergreen trees j -Trees dusted with air-slacked lime ha

The state of the s

they begin to cluster on a neighboring branch of an apple tree. I at once put each queen in a basket by herself and hang the baskets together where the cluster is forming. Soon one basket has its share of the bees, and I one basket has its share of the bees, and it steal it away and hang it out of sight in thick foliage or set it in the bee cellar.

Now other swarms come out—five in pretty quick succession—so I take the other basket cupfuls for a pound. Scald the mixing

latter I drive away the flying swarms, when

min amount of the stands that on the leader stand and list where the stands that of the leader farmer cannot affeld to mage later amount and list where a stand that the stands that of the leader farmer cannot affeld to mage later amount and list where a stand the stands that of the leader farmer cannot affeld to mage later amount and list where and the stands that of the leader stands that the leader stands th

BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL

one teaspoonful salt, about one cup of ice

Now other swarms come out.—five in pretty quick succession—so I take the other basket with the swarm and hang it in plain sight on a branch favorable for holding a large cluster of bees and convenient for shaking them off. Here, attracted by the swarm in the basket, all swarms will for the present congregate. I now proceed first to cage all the queens out, and put them in baskets hung near the cluster or out of the way in the shade till wanted. Then as I have time I arrange the hives and hive swarms taken from the general cluster, giving each a queen till all the bees are distributed.

It would make a long story to recount all the expedients at times resorted to to induce the bees to assist in making their hiving easy, but the foregoing indicates the general method pursued. Sometimes a swarm will cluster out of reach from the ground. In such cases, if practicable, a basket with the queen is hung under the cluster near the ground, and with a little shaking the cluster drops down, the queen is soon discovered and the swarm gathers in the basket, any twenty inches from the upper end. The basket, say twenty inches from the latter is jarred off with the upper end of the basket, say twenty inches from the upper end. The basket is raised with the pole and held under the cluster while the latter is jarred off with the upper end of the pole.

With unclipped queens on a good day for swarms I should be almost in despair. I never had but one queen superseded that I thought was superseded on account of clipping, and she had all four wings cut off short. My queens are not superseded soon enough to please me. I find too many that are approaching three years in age.

I am looking for a better way of managing swarming. Will the queen trap help? Who can give us new light?

PURE BRED STOCK.

Great Herds from Small Beginnings warming. Will the queen trap help? Who can give us new light?

PURE of or a pound. Scald the mixing blow with were hold with the salt first be size and the cut will at the pole and held under the cluster whil

of their paper must state where the paper has been

FOREION CONTRACT LABOR.

A novel application of the law regarding the importing of contract labor is the decision of Judge Wallace of the United States were disable because of importing Rev. E. Walpole Warren to this country from England hand, for the present paying not on the third state of the Court than far hand under his chin be taught how to use his hands, for the present paying not added holds are policy will be taken to the U. S. Suprema of its live from the country and difference between important of any other class of contract laborers. As long as an appeal ble taken the people will keep up their interest and eagerly anticipate the hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to the consent hands and the use of the feet will follow naturally to th

Everyone should learn to swim. During the summer season the majority of the peonumber of drowning accidents that fill the pages of the daily papers prove the necessity ing his neck broken. of learning to swim in order to preserve the

POREIGN CONTRACT LABOR.

Henced and sensible friend. One who will manages a back, livery and feed stable at Concord.

Industrial Reform—President, Albert E. Redstone of California; Vice President, John Calvin of Kansas.

Equal Rights—President, Belva A. Lockwood of Washington; Vice President, Alfred

Equal Rights—President, Alfred

Was safer to have companions. It is un.

Why was safer to have companions. It is un.

Was safer to have companions.

It is un.

Was under the out conditions.

—The number of votes cast for president in it is the legend of the age in which he is so great a figure. In all its senses it is a cry for spiritual and material welfare. Dr. Smith's proposal is a learn by any of them without the personal clear part of the west for its humane science and true charity.

Goethe, in his ripe age, died saying "More light." It is the legend of the age in which he is so great a figure. In all its senses it is a cry for spiritual and material welfare. Dr. Smith's proposal is a clear echo of Goethe's cry.—[George William Curris, in Harper's Magazine for July.] guidance of a true and experienced friend. Co., New Jersey, and Blooming Grove, Penn., From the above array each citizen will When once acquired, the art of swimming and in no other places in America. will give more genuine pleasure than almost

READ AND RUN.

-Forest fires in Michigan are doing gree -A man in Iowa lived six days after hav

-Gen. Boulanger's wound has healed

ham of Arkansas.

United Labor—President, Robert H. Cowdrey of Illinois; Vice-President, W. H. T.

Those subject to cramps should never go into the water by themselves and it is alinto the work under the old conditions.

To the transportation of cause.

—The lumber mill hands at Gravenhurst, The house top which was so vaguely familiar to the benevolent man proposed in the water by themselves and it is alinto the work under the old conditions.

make his own choice. The Ploughman asks only that he exercise judgment and discretion in so doing, and select the best men and those representing that party most likely to

BENERAL TOPICS. Triumphs of Trade.

The sea was to primitive man a dreadful and a little-known wilderness. It seemed to disjoin men, to hinder trade, to coop up the human race. To-day it is the "ring of marriage with all na-tions." As upon the great deserts, merchants

FRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

As many as seven parties have nominated candidates for the people's choice for President of the United States. The list is as follows:

Democratic—President, Stephen Grover Cleveland of New York; Vice-President, Allen G. Thurman of Ohio.

The list is as follows:

Democratic—President, Stephen Grover Cleveland of New York; Vice-President, Allen G. Thurman of Ohio.

The list is as follows:

Democratic—President, Stephen Grover Cleveland of New York; Vice-President, Stephen Grover Cleveland of New York; Vic

Cleveland of New Vork.

Republican—President, Benjamin Harrison of Indiana; Vice-President, Levi P.
Morton of New York.

Prohibition—President, Clinton B. Fisk of New Jersey; Vice-President, John A.
Brooks of Missouri.

Union Labor—President, Charles E. Cunningham of Arkansas.

Listed Labor—President, Robert H. Cow
Listed Labor—President, Robert H. Cow
Listed Labor—President, Robert H. Cow
Simplest way is learned. It is restful to vary pointed because of clouds.

—A citizen of Palatka, Florida, otherwise pointed because of clouds.

—A citizen of Palatka, Florida, otherwise sun bath is the miracle worker. The blue glass mystery was simply the curative virtue of sunthe back with arms folded on the breast. This is especially useful as a diversion to those seized with cramps in the legs.

Listend Labor—President, Charles E. Cunningham of Arkansas.

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—The Spanish Steamer Astoriano at Roued barrels of petroleum consumed.

—The Great Eastern still remains whole which we were ignorant. We are richer that we knew. There are possible hanging garden of the transportation of cattle.

—The lumber mill hands at Gravenhurst, The blue glass of clouds.

—A citizen of Palatka, Florida, otherwise in perfectly sane imagines himself an earthern teathe port of viving the curative viving sun bath is the miracle worker. The blue glass mystery was simply the curative of sunthe port of viving the curative viving sun bath is the miracle worker.

—The Spanish Steamer Astoriano at Roued barrels of perfectly sane imagines himself an earthern teathe

The Chinese Baby-Boy. .

HOW TO STOP GROWING OLD. me Points to Those Who See Their

inrely Away. Thousands of women, yes, and men, have the appearance of growing old before the marks of age should come. Such persons have a thin, worn look, the skin becomes

of instraining to awim in order to preserve the first of such and save the lives of others.

THE REW ERGLAND PAIR*

Assurances are centimally being masking possible that they will contribute that the same of the contribute that they will contribute that the same of the contribute that they will contribute the contribute that they will be the contribute that the contribu

for it will make you young again and keep
you from growing old before your time.

—One good act done to-day is worth a thous
and in contemplation for some future time.

Anonymous.

fish story. I go you one better. In June, 1884, John T. Keese of Clinton County, New York, caught as fine a speckled trout as was ever caught with a hook. It was two feet eleven inches; long, and weighed twenty-five and one-half pounds. It was caught in Lake the low brought it to my house, about three miles from where it was caught. It was dressed and I weighed it myself. I don't want the reputation of my state for big fish to suffer.

I Maintended to Manney Magazine for Manney Mag

The list of words, phrases and expressions to the West Indies " by Larcadio Items, stein-Friesian Cattle" by S. Hoxie, and "Studies stein-Friesian Cattle" by S. Hoxie, and "Studies of Wellesley Stein-Friesian Cattle" by Charles Dudley Warner.

The use of "ride" and "drive" interchangeably.

"Real good" or "real nice," for very good or really nice.

"I have studied some," for studied somewhat, or "I have not studied any," for not studied at all.

"Not as I know," for not that I know.

"Try an experiment," for make an experiment.

"The use of "ride" and "drive" interchangeably.

"A reade lock, Swego, New York, who have on sale pure a reaction is now felt. Beef has dropped to a pound, and butchers rather neglected to a considerable extent. Good beeves from Maine, "you must drop price this week, the market is off at least 11c." which should be carefully read and considered by farmers and gardeners. It contains many in tresting and helpful facts, and tells its story in a direct manner. All should send their address and stamp for this 48-page pamphlet.

"Had rather," for would rather, and "had better.
"Right away," for immediately or "Well posted," for well informed.
"Try and do," for try to do, or "try and o," for try to go.
"It looks poul."

"It a pair to dress (100 Bs. at 8c. dressed weight; they were very fine, and were a pair of white. dressed weight; they were very fine, and were a pair of white. dressed weight; they were very fine, and were a pair of white. dressed weight; they were very fine, and were a pair of white. The best noticed on sale were a pair of white. dressed weight; they were very fine, and were a pair of white. dressed weight; they were very fine, and were a pair of white. The best noticed on sale were a pair of white. dressed weight; they were very fine, and were a pair of white. The best noticed on sale were a pair of white. And they were very fine, and were a pair of white. The best noticed on sale were a pair of white. And they were very fine, and were a pair of white. And they were very fine, and were a pair of white. And they were very fine, and were a pair of white. And they were very fine, and were a pair of white. And they were very fine, and were a pair of white. And they were very fine, and were a pair of white. The Tollet of a Lady of Ancient Egypt." from a drawing by C. Rickets. Sales (100 Bs. at 71c), one pair to dress 1,000 Bs. Sales (100 Bs. at 71c), one pair to dress 1,000 Bs. Sales (100 Bs. at 71c), one pair to dress 1,000 Bs. Sales (100 Bs. at 71c), one pair to dress 2,000 Bs. at 80c. at 71c, one pair to dress 1,000 Bs. Sales (100 Bs. at 71c), one pair to dress 2,000 Bs. at 80c. at 71c, one pair to dress 1,000 Bs. Sales (100 Bs. at 71c, one pair to dress 2,000 Bs. at 80c. "Try and do," for try to do, or "try and go," for try to go.
"It looks good enough," for it looks well rish Industries" by Miss C. O'Conor-Eccles and rish Industries by Miss C. O'Conor-Eccles and lish Borothea Roberts, and "Children's Dress it look well enough.
"Somebody else's," for somebody's else.

[Exchange.

SIBERIA'S FROZEN ELEPHANTS.

and its contents include many interesting articles by excellent writers. Among these are "Some Irish Industries" by Miss C. O'Conor-Eccles and Miss Dorothea Roberts, and "Children's Dress in this Century" by Mrs. Oscar Wilde, 35 cents monthly, \$3.50 a year.

SIBERIA'S FROZEN ELEPHANTS.

Sales of 2 oxen to dress 950 Bs each, at 7jc dressed weight, by Breck & Wood.
Sales of 1 Western steers, averaging 1,150 fbs. at \$5.35, by J. A. Hathaway.
Sales of 3 oxen to dress 950 Bs each, at 7jc dressed weight, by Breck & Wood.
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Sales of 2 oxen to dr



Cattle Markets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN. reported appressly for the Mass. Ploughman

@ijo. Calf Skins.—5@60.

It Won't Bake Bread.

Hood's Sarsaparilla will not do impossibilities as proprietors tell plainly what it has done, sub-tas proprietors tell plainly what it has done, sub-

monthly. Annual subscription \$12.00, single numbers 50 cents, by Ticknor & Company, Boston 1.

of the Great West" by Charles Dudley Warner.
"I guess so," for I suppose so, or I think so.
"Fix things," for arrange things, or pre-

FOR THE WEEK ENDING July 28, 1988.

Working Ozem. \$ 90@185; handy steers \$6. Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$25 @36; axtra, \$40@46; farrow and dry, \$10@30. Fancy Mileh Cows, \$50@75.

0@20c; Pelts, 75c@\$1.50; country lots, 75c@\$1.50 Sheared skins, 10@25c each. CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES. . .2.629

J Piper 8 F S Kimball . . 1 Corn.—High mixed at 60@601c; steamer yellow at 60@601c; steamer mixed do at 584@59c; good no grade at 57@58c; heated lots lower, as to quality. Morse Fisher . . . W Wears . Canada o arrive.

Rec. Dull and nominal and about 80e for No. 1

Turkeys

Wh...

The above prices for all grain excepting Rye,
Fresh Fowls.

by Moncure D. Conway, "A Midsummer Trip to the West Indies" by Lafcadio Hearn, "Hol-Tuesday, July 24, 1838.

Cattle are not placed at as high an estimate as last week. A too well-filled market for beeves. Dealers

The state of the s

Hides.-Brighton, 5 @6 0 W B; country lot

bright and richly illustrated number. Among the topics considered are "A Chiswick Ramble"

75. NEW YORK.—W. Scollans, 100; L. Morse, 49; T. Fisher, 55; W. Fisher, 109; G. W. Wears, 27; J. Western at 36,338c; white at 42,244c.

Shirley, 42.

Revolution

In the homes where PYLE'S PEARLINE is used the wash tub is no longer the fountain of drudgery, back aches, pains, sickness, bad temper and upset households The rubbing and straining process of freeing the din wrecks the woman and the clothes, and, at the end of the wash day, life seems hardly worth living. Not so where PEARLINE does the work—that's just it, PEARLINE does the work for you—does it better and quicker, and without rubbing; hence, without the wear and tear to yourself or your clothes. Warranted harmless. Millions use it. Sold everywhere

Beware of imitations.

CHICAGO, July 23 .- Flour dull. Wheat weaker

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

JAMES PYLE, New York FANEUIL HALL MARKET, BOSTIA

Retail Prices, expressly for the Ploughman, for BEEF. AC

INVENTOR H. BISHOP - . . THE - . -

CURE OF

It is a Natural Product, and is NOT a Pater

KIDNEY TROUBLES,

MEXICAN PULOUE CO...

Of all Descriptions.

A. STEWART & CO. dage Manufacturers and Dealers & 120 SUDBURY ST., BOSTON.

BAY STATE GRICULTURAL SOCIETY

SECOND EXHIBITION PRINCFIELD, MASS. OCTOBER 4 to 11, (Inclusive)

LATEST IMPROVED ORSE POWER

Threening and Cleaning Grain AND SAWING WOOD.

A. W. GRAY'S SONS. TENTERS AND SOLE MANUFACTURE SIDDLETOWN SPRINGS, VT. Fon Bibibition and for sale by C. H. compton & Co., FI Clinton St., Boston



B. H. BISHOP, 2

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY FOR

Pulque

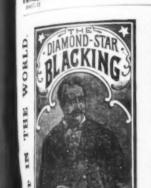
BRIGHT'S DISEASE

VOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. CARRIAGES

1888. to the Secretary at Worcester. Winslow S. Lincoln,

RT & HENSHAW, 154 STATE ST. ers in Drugs, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs. ers' and Bakers' Sundries, Crude and Refiner petre, and Nitrate of Soda for Fertilizers, etc.

BURT & HESSHAW lichigan and Canada Ashes



PRINCIPLES

REGISTER DISEASE

Line Harder of the first war and the second process of the

HERE POWER

RECHINES

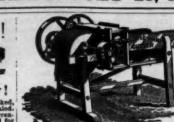
RECH





tens and moulting fowl. dinc, it can be readily mixed with the ing ground fine, it can be readily mixed with the food, and fed so as to give each fowl an equal part of the pa





THE CELEBRATED ROSS ENSILAGE AND FODDE

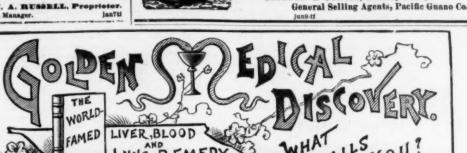
CRAIN CRADLES.

T. S. GRAIN SICKLES, CIDER

\$1000 will this year be distributed in premiums to farmers for the best exhibits of general farm products grown upon

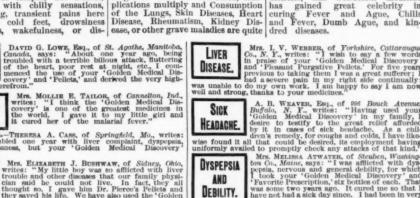
SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO. Said exhibits to be made at the various New England State Fairs. The well known high standard of Soluble Pacific Guano has, this year, not only been fully maintained, but so

has been materially improved For full particulars with regard to premiums, apply to GLIDDEN & CURTIS, Boston, Mass.,



Are You Sick?

To you feel dull, languid, lowspirited, lifeless, and indescribably miserable, both physically and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "goneness," or emptiness of stomach in the morning, tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in mouth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequent headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or exhaustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, biting, transient pains here and there, cold feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or disasted the content of the



"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

The roughly cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, and bodily health and vigor will be established.

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY
GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY
COLDEN ME

A medicine possessing the power to cure such inveterate blood and skin diseases as the following testimonia portrays, must certainly be credited with possessing properties capable of curing any and all skin and blood

diseases, for none are more obstinate or difficult of cure than Salt-rheum SALT-RHEUM

"COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 18th, 1887.

TION, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Gentlemen—For several years I have felt it to be my duty to give to you the facts in relation to the complete cure of a most aggration to the complete cure of a most aggration to the complete cure of a most aggration.

RHEUMATISM.

"COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 18th, 1887.

Buffalox, and seeing that it was essentially a blood-purifier mediately recommended it to the old lady who had been so a uniform from salt-rheum. She commenced taking it at one took one bottle, but seemed to be no better. However, I retained to the old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had been so a configuration. She commenced taking it at one took one bottle, but seemed to be no better. However, I retained to the old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had been so a configuration. The old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had been so a configuration. The old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had been so a configuration. The old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had been so a configuration. The old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had been so a configuration. The old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had been so a configuration. The old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had been so a configuration. The old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had been so a configuration. The old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had been so a configuration of the old lady who had b relative of mine had been a great sufferer from sult-rheum for upwards of forty years. The disease was most distressing in her hands, causing the skin to crack open on the inside of the fingers at the joints and between the fingers. She was obliged to protect the raw places by means of addiesive plasters, salves, ointments and bandages, and during the winter months had to have her hands dressed daily. The pain was quite severe at times and her general health was badly affected, paving the way for other diseases to creep in. Catarrh and rheumatism caused a great deal of suffering in addition to the salt-rheum. She had used faithfully, and with the most commendable perseverance, all the remedies prescribed by her physicians, but without obtaining relief. She afterwards began treating herself by drinking teas made from blood-puritying roots and herbs. She continued this for several year of the control of the protect of the pr

Mrs. Ina. M. Striono, of Ainmourth, Ind., writes:

Mrs. Ina. M. Striono, of Ainmourth, Ind., writes:

Mrs. Ina. M. Striono, of Ainmourth, Ind., writes:

Mrs. Itah. Striono, of Ainmourth, Ind., writes:

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Sore Eyes.—Mrs. Sarah A. Turner, of Orden City, Utah Ter-ritory, says: "My eldest child was cured, nearly three years ago, of sore eyes, being at the time nearly blind, by your 'Golden Med-ical Discovery,' and following the directions in your book." A BAD ULGER.

Isaac E. Downs, Esq. of Spring Valley, Rockland Co., N.Y., writes: "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' has cured my daughter of a very bad ulcer. Three bottles healed

Goitre, or Thick Neck.—Julia P. Beckwith, of 407 West Gray Street, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "After the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Favorite Prescription,' together with your good advice, my neck has now become perfectly well."

CONSUMPTION, WEAK LUNGS, SPITTING OF BLOOD. Golden Medical Discovery wonderful combination of tonic, cures Consumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs) by its wonderful blood - purifying, invigorating and nutritive properties. From its marvelous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now world-famed remedy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it his "Consumption of tonic, but for all are trifling when compared with Chronic Diseases of the Liver, Blood, and Lungs. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Chronic New Ford of the System, and increases the flesh and weight, of those reduced below the usual standard of health by "wasting diseases."

Mrs. N. W. Rice, of New fane, Vermont.

GONSUMPTION.

SOLDMON BUTTES, OF NORTH Claydron, Miamic Co., Ohio, writes. "I have not the words to express my graditude for the good your wife. She was taken with consumption, and after trying one doctor after another I finally gave up all hope of relief. Being very poor and having but one dollar in the world, I prayed to God that he might show me something; and then it seems as though something did tell me to get your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' My wife took it as directed, and as a result she is so she can work now.' CARRIE S. STOVELL. Postnistress at Mag Colorado, writes "I feel that I cannot say too to be asthma, and our altitude being so high, the difficul breathing attendant upon this distressing malady was great creased. But he began to improve at once after commendiuse of your 'Discovery,' and was entirely cured by this work of the medicine. As for myself. I have used if for nervous general debility, and for an affection of the kidneys and by war now never without your 'Discovery,' when W. N. NICKLIN, of Marborough, N. Y., says: "W

WORTH \$1000
A BOTTLE.

WR. DAYUS. Esq., of Bellville, Florida.
writes: "I have taken your wonderful "Golden Medical Discrete" and have called used of the worst case of the cured of the worst case of the worst c

TUTTLE'S ELIXIR,

Chest Discase.—E. B. NORMAN, Esq., of Anon, Georgia, says:
"I think the 'Golden Medical Discovery' is the best medicine
for pain in the chest that I have ever known. I am sound and
well, and I owe it all to the 'Discovery."

In all colors. The Art Shades are Decorated universe runnipurent. In immerce Snaives, Plain or Decorated, are unsurpassed in Beauty, Durability and Finish. Mounted on first-class Spring Roller ready to hans.

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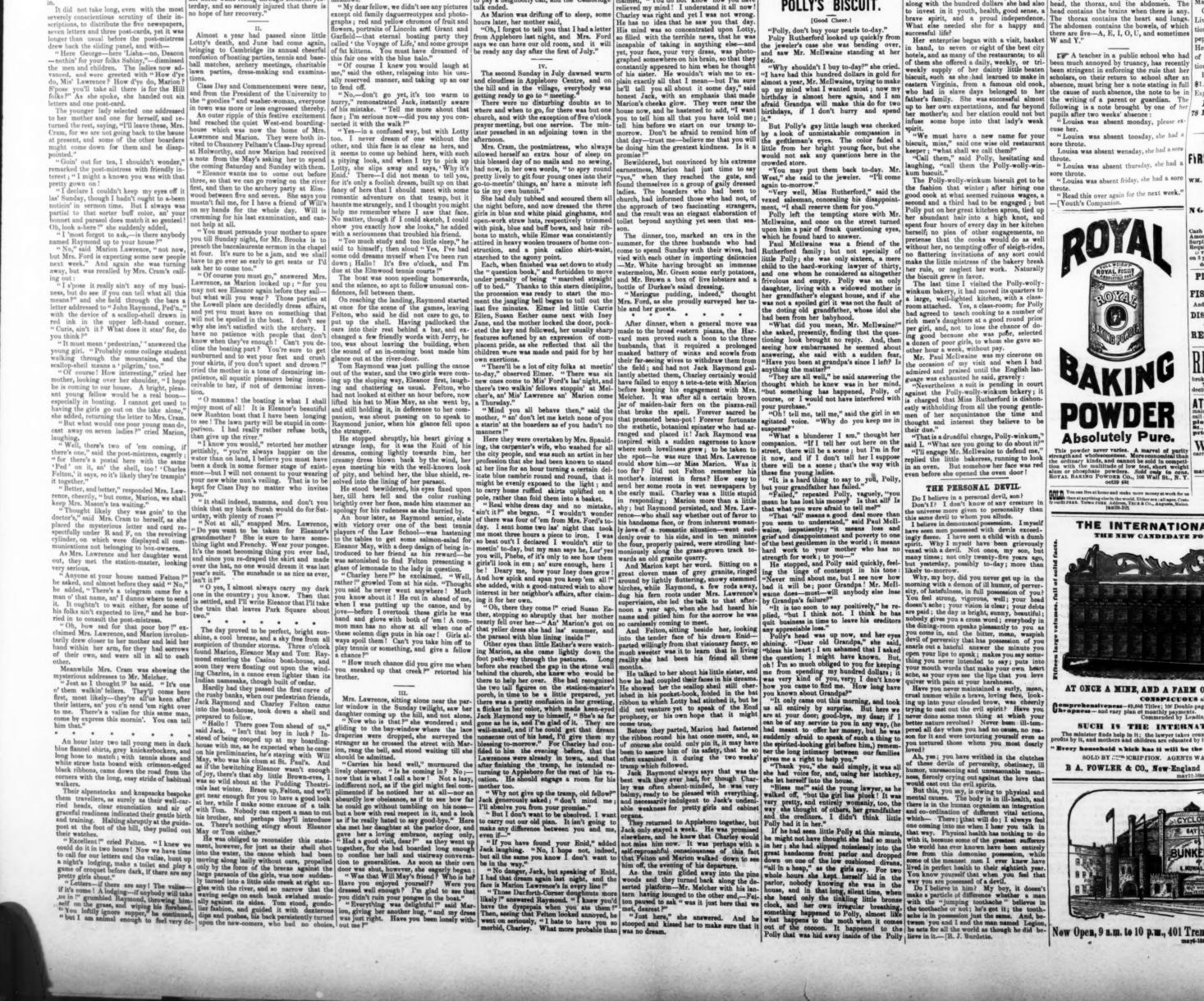
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se who are within doors he peculiar, yet common, is "that tired feeling," I feeling can be entirely ig Hood's Sarsaparilla, ife and strength to all body.

t is a medicine of unusual ures hitherto unknown-ning additional evidence-lla tones up my system, larpeas my appetite, and ver." J. F. TROMPSON, owell, Mass. arsaparilla \$1; six for \$5. Made t CO., Lowell, Mass. One Dollar.







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Editorial.

LEIBIG PHARMICAL CO. 78 Maiden Lane, - New Yor

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NG. 97 STATE STREET Local Agenc.es in every town.

Cash Fund, April 1, 1886..... Amoun 1st Risk..... Surplus over Re-insurance.... i vidends, 60 per cent. on 5 y on 3 years; 20 per cent. on all of PILES, Treated without the us knite, ligature or caul No detention from busing References given. for pamphlet. And all other Fred'k F. Moore, DISEASES Harvard Medical College, of the RECTUM. 10.30 A. M. to 3.30 P. M. DA

RIPAIR Mowing Machine, Horse Is Plow or Lawn Mower. St this to your Hardware De to send us, express table.

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but when pasture can be had at moderate prices it is less work and better for the health of the cows to let them get at leashalf of their feed in the pasture. pected it is absolutely necessary that the em pears in clusters, only one pear should suld be so thinned as to leave the pears to ing singly, and several inches apart when

after; the fall leaf caterpillar will

180, NOYES, Ploughman Company The PLOUGHMAN offers great advanta, breisers. Its circulation is large and among seive and intelligent portion of the common service and intelligent portion of the common service. NEWS OF ADVENTISING—One square of eig

AUGUST ON THE FARM.

August Weeds. A very large proportion of the farmers of New England destroy weeds only to that extest necessary to prevent injury to the growing crop, so, as a rule, no effort is made t stroy the intruders among any of the crops which are so nearly matured as not to b injured by them, and the weeds around the cultivated fields are permitted to ripen their seeds unmolested. This is not good management, though it may be a saving of time for the present year, but a great waste of time for coming years. A single weed permitted

to ripen its seed may produce a 100,000 weeds another season. It does not require much foresight to see that the labor of deoying one weed in August, is but a trifle to that required to destroy 100,000, or in fact 1,000, the following spring. It is very true that the farmer who for the all weeds among his early and late crops. finds it a very serious task, and unless he be a very industrious, persevering man he will side it to be an impossible task; but shoul he persevere and keep down all the weeds he can discover among his crops, he will find another year a vast saving of labor in the cultivation of his spring crops, from what it was when all of the August weeds were

August comes the work of destroying then will be comparatively light; yet it requires several years of persevering labor to get al of the weed-seeds out of the soil, but when once out, the labor of cultivating hoed crops be used, or even the manures made on the farm, if the whole farm has been cleared of weed-seeds. We once saw a farm in New Hampshire that had been for so many years kept clean of weeds, that a close examination failed to discover any weeds, though was at a season of the year when weeds ar nost likely to be found, namely, the first eeds from seeding at any season of the year, on any part of the farm, whether the

tre an injury to the growing crops or not. few hours thus spent will save days of labor uring the growing season is one of the most tant duties of the farmer, we feel called

Formerly milch cows had to depend entirely on the pasture for their food from the finds it for his interest to feed them a small quantity of grain every day, whatever may the condition of his pasture. If the milk is for butter it is found that a daily feed of grain very much improves its color and ply a regular set of customers it is important that the flow of milk should be kept up during the dry seasons by feeding at the barn night and morning, and thus keep customers applied with their usual quantity of milk, which could not be done in a dry time without feeding. When the feed in the pastu is dried up so the cows cannot easily get al they want resort should be had to green and even dry fodder morning and night, to be fed out at the barn. In the vicinity of cities and large towns where land commands high prices it often pays better to feed milch cows ntirely at the barn than to pasture them.

y growa. To thin pears as they ought to pears where they leave but one, but y trees where the fruit sets well this